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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1898.

#### Notes of the Day. This time it is the expected which

has happened. The Spanish mob was ession of Havana last night. and the lives of Americans in the city were in great peril. The trouble was precipitated by Gen. Blanco's refusal to suppress the liberal newspapers at the demand of the Spanish residents and volunteers. These, re-enforced by hundreds of Spanish army officers attacked intention of capturing the next State the officers of all journals favorable to convention from Mr. Hill. the offices of all journals favorable to autonomy, and wrecked them, not even sparing the venerable old Diario de la Marina. Inasmuch as the Spanish papers for a day or two had been carefully working up the mob to some overt act against Americans, there was every reason to fear an attack upon our consulate, and the murder of any our citizens who could be found In a case like the present current the sort have the ability to move it in March, until a few days ago when faster than pencils can.

One thing is certain. Mr. McKinley now will be bereft of his last excuse for withholding this Government from positive action. The impotency of Spanish rule in Havona is a clear demonstration. Otherwise, the captain general, with an army in garrison, and of the city. If Mr. McKinley were deaf, dumb, and dead it ought to be plain to him by this time that there must be a change in the heartless and cowardly policy of the past. All doubt that the Spaniards have not that Cuba completely and forwhich washed the river bock and the ever, must now be dissipated, and it from the Cubans the rights of belligerency. They should be given them at erency. They should be given them at stream got very low.

Some, in order that they may go in and finish the war, and put an end to all these sickening Spanish horrors.

Everybody who owned packages in that mail, will probably be glad to hear of its recovery except the maker of these sickening Spanish horrors.

This movement of the discontented Spaniards in Cuba may or may not WEYLER MAY BE DISCIPLINED. have any connection with the revolution which is approaching in Spain and may break out at any minute. Don Carios and his friends suddenly have become very active, and Carlists generally are reported as declaring their intention to rise against the government and the Alfonsist dynasty within a short time. The latest accounts from been guilty of an offense within its the provinces where the Carlist cansis strongest, indicate that the revolt is ready to break out, and it is more than tary code, which an ordinary court of possible that it will be hastened by the military jurisdiction was competent to news from Cuba, where it is known. that the Spanish army is honeycombed. with Carlism. Indeed Don Carles has been conspiring industriously to have a declaration in his favor in Havana at the same time he should raise his banner at home. That time may have come. He intended to have it so on the fall of Sagasta. The government of that statesman has been neither popular nor successful, and the mobin Havana may have wrecked it along with other autonomist property.

Although a foregone conclusion, the formal election of Marcus A. Hunna to the Senate vesterday was a matter of unusual and national interest. Now that the fight is over, and won by the characteristic and peculiar methods and tactics of the winner, it may be confessed that any other result would have been depressing to the leaders of Democracy throughout the country. As it is, the American people will be able to see more clearly than ever before that the Republican party is hopelessly committed to political corruption, and always may be trusted to stand by it. At one time there almost appeared to be a chance that a Repub. lican revolt in Ohio, in the interests of decency and good government, might succeed. Such an outcome might have created some popular opinion that good could exist somewhere within the ganization. Thank goodness, nothing of the kind has happened. We are to have our object lesson and horrible example just as usual and continuously for many years. There will be more diamonds worn in Columbus than ever before, and gold watches, heavy chains and fur-lined topcoats will be too comample just as usual and continuously and fur-lined topcoats will be too common to mention. Then let us be joyful. Marcus has made his friends ful. Marcus has made his friends happy, and if his supporters are not so there are just so many ingrates. By "weary."—Atchison Globe. the way, for the benefit of our friend. "Who gave you those chickens for Senator Stewart, we desire to call attention to the significant number of votes cost for Mr. Hanna. The coincidence makes his election another retire of '72!"

Christmas, Rastus?

"Well, yo's see, marsa, I don't jes likes ter tell de gemman's name, cose if I did dat ar gift mout git me into trouble.—Philadelphia North American.

### SENATORS IN CROKER'S CLUB.

Murphy, Jones, Faulkner and Smith Have Been Taken In.

New York, Jan. 13.-The World this morning saxs that Senator Edward Murphy was elected a member of the ocratic Club at a meeting of the board of governors, held last Tuesday night. Last night three among the thirty new names proposed for membership had after them the name of Senator Murphy as sponsor, They are: James K. Jones, United States Sen-

ator, Arkansas. Charles James Faulkner, United States Senator, West Virginia. James Smith, jr., United States Senator, New Jersey.

Senator Jones is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Senator Faulkner is the chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee. Upward of a week ago, Congressman

William Sulzer put up the name of W. J. Bryan for non-resident mem-bership. Mr. Croker called Mr. Sulzer to one side and asked him if Mr. Bry-an had asked to have his name put up. "He has not," said Mr. Sulzer, "but he will not object."

"Well." Mr. Croker is renorted as

through the corridors.
"No: I guess he doesn't court a New York Club," replied Mr. Croker, with----- 29,089

even a wink. Mr. Hill is not exactly persona grata Democratic Club. He left for at 6 o'clock last night after a hurried trip of twenty-four hours on legal business. He stopped at the Ho-tel Normandie. He refused to talk pol-tics for publication, but ventured the opinion to a friend that Mr. Croker or any other Democrat would make a mistake to antagonize the rural Dem-

No Tammany man visited Mr. Hill, No Tammany man visited Mr. Hill, and no big Democrat, except Chairman Danforth. Friends of the former 3enator said that they had never seen him in better, humor, and from what he said they did not believe that he had ever been in so-close bauch before with Democratic leaders throughout the State. They also said that Mr. Croker beed better confine himself to retting had better confine himself to getting close up to his own people in Greater New York, because he would need all the votes he could get if he had any

#### RELIC OF A FLOOD.

#### Mail Pouch, Lost a Year Age, Found Covered With Mud.

A strange relic of the great flood of 1897, reached the Postoffice Department from Dunville, Ark., yesterday. It is a mail pouch covered two or three inches deep with yellow river-mud and comment is impossible, since events of had rested where the flerce tide swept princess of Italy, arrived here yester-Postmaster F. D. Bumgarner recovered it and forwarded it to Washington.

The clerks in the dead letter office are now engaged in sorting the con tents of this mud-covered suck. Up to date they have made out the fol-lowing list of articles it contained: Letters returned to writer, 130; re-ceipts, 7; church letter, 1; stamps, 16; photos, 2; promissory notes, 3; money orders, 1; checks, 4; letters containing

wagon and pouch into deep water. The driver had to swim for his life. The pouch was washed into the bed of reek and was not found until the

the three promissory notes.

He Protests Against the Course of the Government.

Madrid, Jan. 12,-It transpires that the supreme military court, though it roled that Gen. Weyler, in protesting to the American Congress, had not cognizance, declared that his conduct ountd to an infraction of the milliexamine into. Hence the government's

of the Purst Army Corps, to hold a fur-ther inquiry into Weyler' conduct. Gen. Pacheco has been appointed to prepare the case for the crown. He summoned Weyler from Barcelona and the ex-captain general arrived here yesterday. He immediately reported to tien. Daban and he also appeared be-fore the court. It is stated that he went to the min-

istry of war, where he protested in-dignantly against the action of the government in insisting upon his prose-cution. He was shadowed by police on his journey to Barcelona.

### CURRENT FUN.

Willie-Pa, what's 'single blessed

Pa-lt's a bouquet a bachelor throws at himself when he wants to marry and can't.-Chicago News.

Pastor-Come out to church tomor row. I feel sure you will enjoy to the second of the secon

preach?—Harlem Life.

An Irish tenant observed that it was a "hard thing for a man to be turned out of the house which his father built and his grandfather was born in.—Tit-

Barton-I'd like to get you to pre-scribe for my baby. It's two months old now and I've stood it just as long

The Doctor-What seems to be the rouble. Doesn't it sleep nights?

Barton-That's just where the rub is. It sleeps too well nights. You see, I work on a morning newspaper and have to sleep during the day. What want you to do is give it something these it awake nights.—Chicago News. What I

nor Smith's wife as 'Go Smith."—Philadelphia Record.

#### LOVE OUTLIVED LIFE.

Brother Kept Brother's Body to Save

It From Potter's Field. New York, Jan. 13.-Henry Coxley and his brother Franklin, took possession of a dismal little suit of rooms in the attic of No. 114 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn borough, two years ago. Henry was a wheelwright, fifty-one years old, slender and none too strong. Franklin, the senior by five years, was a consumptive, emaciated, weak and unable ever to work.

They lived alone—the younger acting as breadwinner by day and as nurse by night. No one ever heard a word of complaint fall from Henry's lips, although the lines deepened in his face and the overburdened shoulders stooped lower and lower.

Early this week tenants on the lower floors of the Marcy avenue house began to wonder how the sick man was faring. He had not been seen in days, neither had the sound of his restless movements been heard in the poor

Matters were in this shape yesterday when tenants of the house noticed a sickening odor. By nightfail the annoy-ance had reached the unbearable stage.

He has not," said Mr. Sulzer, "but he will not object."

Well, "Mr. Croker is reported as having said, unless he authorizes it himself I guess you hadn't better propose him."

In the club this was taken as being a pronouncement on Mr. Croker's part that the Democratic Club does not propose to stand for Mr. Bryan or free sliver at present. Last night it was said that Senator Jones had been won away from Bryan and that Senator Faulkiner, who is a gold man, as is Senator Smith, while he proposes to tresign from the chairmanship, will not stand for a 16 to 1 platform again.

"I don't see David B. Hill's name here, remarked a gentleman to Richard Croker hast night, as they strolled through the corridors. vet there was the body seated as in

yet there was the body seated as in life and fully dressed.

While the police and frightened tenants stood around the grew-some figure, wondering what it all meant, the brother walked in. He threw one quick look around the room, started forward fiercely as though to re-sent the invasion of the wretched home, then slowly turned his head and burst into tears. Out came the pathetic atory of a love that death could not

Franklin Coxley died on Saturday while the brothers were seated togeth-er in the kitchen of their house. Henry was penniless. The last coin had gone for medicine, and the younger brother, there alone with his dead, shuddered at the thought of a nameless grave in Potter's field for the man he loved so devotedly. So he placed the body in a chair where to prying eyes it would seem alive and started out to borrow ney for a grave and a Christian bur

It is probable that Henry Coxley's devotion will be rewarded, and that Potter's field will be cheated by kindly charity of another victim.

Little is known of the history of these two brothers beyond the fact that they have been inseparable since the back, of their wives many years are.

leath of their wives, many years ago. PRINCE OF NAPLES AT PALERMO

Ex-Minister Crispi Shakes Hands With Marquis di Rudini.

Palermo, Jan. 13.—The Prince and Princess of Naples, crown prince and day in connection with the celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Sicilian revolution. An immerowd awaited their arrival and were given an ovation. Prime Minister Rudini also arrived. He was received in respectful silence, which was in marked contrast to ex-Prime Minister Prispi on Monday.

The Prince of Naples tactfully man

The Frince of Napies tacturily man-aged to bring the prime minister and Signor Crispi together on the grand-stand that had been erected for the un-veiling of the monument commemora-tive of the revolution. The pair so in-troduced, could not avoid shaking This formal reconciliation of hands. This formal reconciliation of the two political enemies created a fa-vorable impression. Signor Crispi and the Marquis of Rudini will sit at the right and left, respectively, of the crown princess at the banquet to be given to-night. The visiting royalties have been very enthusiastic over their re-ception.

### SHE TALKS ABOUT CHINA

Mrs. Tatum Relates Interesting Per sonal Experiences.

Mrs. Tatum, recently of China, de livered an interesting address last night at the First Baptist Church, at Sixteenth and O streets northwest Mrs. Tatum has long been an activ in the interests of missions and her address was replete with persona experiences and observations made during many years in China.

The speaker told of the good work done in the heathen land by the Bap-let Mission Society and the lecture proved most instructive and interest-

Prior to the address the ladies of the church tendered Mrs. Tatum an in-formal reception at the church pariors she was introduced to the act orkers of the society. During he stay in Washington Mrs. Tatum is the guest of Mrs. A. George Wilkinson, No. 1526 K street northwest.



Young "Old Age. A young, vigfull of the leap discovers that he has married an "old young woman." A weak, sickly

have been impaired by weakness or disease,
is unfitted for the married state. Thousands
of young and middle-aged women are in
this way prematurely aged, and are crippled wives and impossible mothers. Wifemore than archive but officient

of young and middle-aged women are in this way prematurely aged, and are crippled wives and impossible mothers. Wifehood holds for them nothing but suffering and unhappiness, and motherhood is either impossible or a menace of death.

A woman may be externally crippled, or disfigured ever so badly, and she still remains a woman, but the woman who is crippled in her very womanhood excites our deepest pity. There is no reason why any woman should remain in this sad condition. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription gives vigor, vitality, virility, health strength and elasticity to the feminine organs. It fits for capable wifehood and competent motherhood. It banishes the discomforts of the period of anxiety and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. Thousands of once childless and unhappy homes now echo with childish laughter and are tighted by the smiles of a happy wife and mother, because of the marvelous merits of this great medicine. Good druggists don't urge inferior substitutes.

"I have been taking your 'Pavorite Prescription'" writes Mrs. R. W. Carter of Juka, Tisho

"I have been faking your Pavorite Prescription," writes Mrs. R. W. Carter, of Iuka, Tisho uingo Co., Miss., and have a fine boy baby seven weeks old. Your medicine did me so much good. I told my husband I knew you could do sorng thing for him. I took 'Favorite Prescription law months before my baby came, and suffered less than ever before. I praise your medicine to all, especially to ladies."

A safe, sure, speedy and permanent cure for constipation—they never fail—Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One "Pellet" a gentle lazative, two a mild cathartic.

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#### OLD RED CLOUD DYING.

Famous Sioux Chief Ending His Days in Captivity

New York, Jan. 13.-A special from Pine Ridge Agency says: Old Red Cloud is on his way to the happy hunting grounds. Once he was the nost bloodthirsty, treacherous brave of the Sioux tribe. Today a shrivelled, aged, red gnome, with a heart as full in the days of his murders, he is dying in a shack on the OgaHalla reservation. He is the last of the band of great Sloux leaders which included Sitting Bull. Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses. Buil. Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, and Spotted Tail. He was the least of these. As cowardly as he was crafty, he excelled them all in plotting mischief, but when plots ripened into war he left his associates to bear the labors of war while he courted their enemies under an assumed friendship.

Perhaps his most astrocious deed was the Fort McKinney massacre, in which

the Fort McKinney massacre, in which over a score of United States soldiers were led into ambush and slaughtered. That was when he was a vigore That was when he was young buck. Before this tragedy "Old Red" was a common marauder full of devilment, and it is probable that he took many a scalp from the wagon trains then on their way to Utah and the land of gold beyond the Rockies. But for the last thirty years Red Cloud has led a comparatively peaceful life. While his crafty counsel was often sought by his tribesmen, and his rank mong them was that of a leader, the lovernment did not clothe him with the dignity of chieftain, but reckoned him only as Red Cloud, powerful enough without a title and yet too dangerous

shelled in 1876, Red Cloud did not go on the warpath, but his heart was with the hostiles who were crimsoning the grass along the Little Big Horn with the blood of the Seventh's troopers the blood of the Seventh's troopers. Because of his apparent friendship the Government built for him a two-story frame house near the Pine Ridge Agency buildings. His hatred of the whites had been intensified by the theft of his ponies, and when a flagpole was erected in front of his house and a Period States has was run up. and a United States flag was run up to its peak Red Cloud cut the halyards and tore the flag into stripes as soon as it fell fluttering to the ground. This

staff still stands in front of the house, but no one has since tried to float the emblem from it. Red Cloud was a vain, pompous old ellow who took advantage always of a weak agent to "run" the agency and demonstrate his contempt for law. The only agent whom he ever respected was Dr. McGillicuddy, whom, because of his deep, horse volce, Red Cloud named "Thunder-in-His-Neck." McGillicuddy is a slightly built man, but full of courage. One day, when Red Cloud had made himself particularly offensive in the agent's office. Dr. McGillicuddy pulled his noble Roman nose, smote him hip and thigh and licked him out of the door. Red Cloud fell sprawling in the grass with less conceit in himself and more respect for a white man than he had ever felt. From that day he and the agent were friends. Red Cloud was a very old man when the Sloux war of 1890 filled the West with alarm. Those who were in that only agent whom he ever respected was with alarm. Those who were in that with alarm. Those who were in that campaign well remember him as bent and tottering, wrapped in a long, faded purple overcoat and baggy trousers, the legs of which fell upon a pair of poorly decorated moccasins. His face, deeply creased with age and woefully shrunken, was made doubly repulsive by a huge pair of blue gosgles, which he wore because of his failing sight

by a huge pair of blue gosgles, which he wore because of his falling sight. Red Cloud wore neither paint nor feathers. He looked like the veriest "coffee-cooler" of the agency—a desci-cated, ill-smelling savage, who seemed ready to be crunched by the hand of death any time. That was over seven cears ago. Counties, towns and horses

bear his name, but the savage himself will soon be no more. Red Cloud took no part in the last Sloux war, but it is said that he sanctioned the ghost dance and covertly aided the hostiles until their cause was doomed to defeat.

Run Down by a Bicyclist. Mrs. Emma O'Brien, of No. 1912 Thirteenth street northwest, was knocked down by an unknown colored bicyclist last night while crossing Fourteenth street, near V street. She

was taken to the office of Dr. Hasbrouck, where her injuries were dressed and later she was removed to her home. The cyclist did not stop to as-certain the extent of the woman's injuries and his name is not known.

#### CONFLICT OF DIVINES.

Baltimore, Jan. 13.-There are indications that the conflict between the libtive, or German, elements in the Catholic church in the United States may break out again. While the same forces will be again arrayed against each other, the scene has been to some extent shifted, and the principal combatants this time will be the Frenchman—not the American—and the German. Paris and the University of Munster, in Westphalia, will be the centers of the conflict.

All this has been brought about by the publication on the first of this month of a study of Catholicism in the United States by M. Ferdinand Brunetier, the distinguished editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes. As will be recalled, M. Brunetiere spent some eral, or American, and the conserva of hatred for the whites as ever it was tive, or German, elements in the Cath-

recalled, M. Brunetiere spent time in this country last spring. ering a course of lectures at the Johns Hopkins University and other tunity to study the policy of the Catholle Church and the character of its bishops and clergy. He met during his stay here the prominent men of the church, and they greatly impress ed him as ideal leaders for the church. The people of the United States, the Americanism of the leaders of the church, and the influence they exerted

all excited his admiration.

M. Brunetiere observed all this, and in the article published states that he was not unmindful of the part being played by the German party, of which Monsignor Joseph Schroeder, former professor of dogmatic theology at the Catholic University at Washington, was the leader. He saw gathered around Monsignor Schroeder men whose ideas were to become the policy of the church in America, and would have a very damaging effect on the progress of Catholicism in the United her keep r. said:

In his recent visit to the Pope M. Brunetiere has given a detailed ac-count of his study of the church in America, and he found the Pope greatly interested in the future of the hurch in America; that he deplores the dissensions that have taken place especially the attitude of Monsignor Schroeder. He says the Pope is not a little displeased that the conservative party should have sought alliances with all the European colonies at Rome, especially the Belgian, the Austro-German and the Austro-Polish group that have worked in season and out of season with the cardinals repre-senting these nationalities against American and democratic ideas. M. Brunetiere fully appreciates the

great disadvantage to the church in America, if each nationality were per-mitted to encourage the use of its par-ticular tongue, and he cordially in-dorses the action of the Vatican taken dorses the action of the vatican taken as early as 1889, when the fusion of all nationalities into one American body was commended. This has been the great thought of the Pope, and it would be painful to him if his hopes in that direction were not realized. M. Brunetiere's publication has stat

ed all these in detail, and Monsignor Schroeder is now preparing for the fray. He is now in Norristown, Pa... and, it is stated, will sail for German It is certain he will answer M. Brune tiere, and as the distinguished editor is sufficiently able to defend himself, a combat of no small proportions may be expected. It was Monsignor Schoe-der's intention to continue his attack

or the liberal party and what he terms liberal Catholicism.

His own words are: "It is a duty to keep up this fight against liberal Catholicism, an enemy luxuriating in the garden of the church as tare sown by Satan." by Satan.

M. Brunetiere claims that Monsignor Schroeder's course, which is distinctly a German one, is fast losing ground. More and more forcible, says the Frenchman, become the words of Leo XIII in favor of democratic ideas, and the mission of Monsignor Keane at the mission of Monsignor Keane at Rome has been so successful that the German party's influence is on the

# EVERY FRIDAY

## Shoe Odds and Ends

You'll never find any old stock or shopworn Shoes on our shelves. A Broken sizes and slowselling Shoes are placed-regularly nearly every Friday-on our Odds and Ends Tables and marked down to a price that MUST move them out on that day. & & &

TOMORROW WE SHALL SELL:

Ladies' \$2 Satin Evening Slippers. White, pink or blue, sizes, 2 to 6. Ladrs' \$2.50 Glace Kid Sandals. Blue, pink or corn color; 1 to 4 1-2. Ladies' \$2.50 Gold and Silver-headed French Kin Sandals: 1 to 3. Ladies' \$2 grade Box Calf Button Hoots; sizes, 4 to 8.

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1914 and 1916 Pennsylvania Ave. 

New York, December 30, 1897, de31 k:0.13 cm

THERE will be a mass meeting of the Young People's Business Union teld at the Walker Memorial Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

15.60

Amount of cash on hand .... Real estate
Office furniture
Losses by fire

Educated Chimpanzee Expires With

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 13.—Tess is dead. Tess is the wonderful educated chimpanzee. who dressed and lived like a hungin being, and with whom Master Rebert Fitzshipmons, ir., is said to have bud a Lout in the Chicago Zoo. She was brought to the Ninth and Arch Streets Museum from Chicago Sunday suffering with a cold. Pneumonia developed the next day, and

"For a few hours she had been gusping painfully for breath; then she to find sudden relief, and as I shitted her in my arms she smiled gratefully. Then, "Tess raised her hand with a painful

effort and pointed to the doll. I got the toy and last it on the chimpanzee's bosom Slowly encircling the doll with one arm. Tess slipped her disengaged hand across the bed until it clasped my hand. Then she smiled again, and in the accents that I had taught her, she murmured Good-night. And then she turned and went to sleep forever."

Thorn a Voracious Reader. New York, Jan. 13 .- Martin Thorn, now waiting his fate in a cell at Sing Sing. has become a voracious teader. Since his ncarcetation he has read, in English, Mac aulay's "History of England," Gujot's Fall of the Roman Empire," by Gibbon

Persons who are troubled with mengestion will be interested in the experience of Wm from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE AT NUAL MEETING of the stock moders of the National Typographic Company with the level at Rooms 109-116 Trouge Building, New York city, at 1 o'clock pun-of the third SATURDAY of January 1898, being the 4346 day of the month, for the ejection of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brough before it.

JAMES O. CLEPHANE.

Secretary

attend.

HEADQUARTERS METROPOLITAN POLICE Washington, D. C. January 10,
1858. Notice is hereby given that I
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bicycle found on the street July 10, 1897,
by A. W. Syphax, and the same will
returned to said Syphax if not duly
identified and claimed by the owner with
in five days from date. RICHARD SYLVESTER, Chief, also Property Clerk, Metropolitan Police, D. C. ja12-34

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THE DEATH OF TESS.

Her Doll in Her Arms.

early yesterday she died. Allan Roche.

as her eyes wandered about the room, they fell on her favorite doll, which she had placed in its crib the afternoon before.

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